

M. M. MURDOCK, FAR

Now let us have the Butterworth anti-Another Alliance store keeper in South

Carolina is short \$20,000. There is a general demand for the pas-

gave of the Torrey bankrupt bill. Sunday morning's EAGLE will contain

another letter from Topolobampo. Sam Wood will prove the heaviest load ever shouldered by the Alliance.

desire to be relieved of police commis- question, and most of the others so

The United States senate is going to fight over the Paddock pure food bill and the Conger pure lard bill, and in the end, probably pass neither.

About the best result of the late election About the best result which results is the completeness with which results in the state should abandon the was laid out.—Emporia Republican.

How about the Republican party. It would be as foolish for them to make which was laid at the same time?

down the extravagant fees of the state them that he will do just what the Reprinter, but now when very anxious for publican candidate will do if elected. the job they find that the pet of a reform house objects.

Austin D. Culver, the first settler of Kingman county, died last Saturday at his home in that county. His name was a familiar one to the old time readers of the Excus.

If Sam Wood's scheme of impeaching Judge Botkin sticks, it will give the senate an extra session and a big job, which will cost the state fifty, or maybe one hundred thousand dollars.

A substitute of the Mansur biil looking to the immediate opening of the Cherokee Strip was reported to the house committee yesterday. If Czar Tom should feel favorably inclined the bill will undoubtedly pass,

The run made on the First National it could not be busted.

But that is quite as effective as the most | voters. obstinate opposition and adroit filibuster-

Two Harlem, New York, doctors have discovered a lymph that they declare is better than Koch's. They have tried it on forty-five consumptives in a Tremont pospital, and the patients are all doing well, while those who were incenlated with the Koch article are languishing. This is only another proof of the greatness

The Excise was the only paper in Kaueas that published the news yesterday

There's nothing of importance happening at Topeka that the EAGLE's renders ail to get next morning.

Mercantile National bank, of New York city, says the country has nothing to tear and everything to hope for from the free coinage of silver. He regards free coinage as "safe and sound finance." That settles his chances, which were thought by some to be good, for the secretaryship of the treasury.

Good, Joshun Good, of Mitchel township, Rice county, is said to have been the first to suggest W. A. Peffer for United States senator to succeed Ingalis and that he made the suggestion to the Kansas Farmer just after the close of Peffer's series of articles on the "Way Out." Joshua will not lack for a mantle when his political sire ascends-to the senate.

The Alliance is undoubtedly developto do so provided, always, that it is unreasonable, the party will not only be been demanding Wilder's removal, buried out of sight but its members will be left in a very unenviable attitude and at a disadvantage, to be otherwise burdoned and victigmatized.

it Oporto, and on Sunday fifty soldiers joft the barracks in Brussels. About the same time the soldiers of an English regiment at Kingston, Jamaica, were having a pitched battle with the constables. Now we hear that another Russian must die on the anniversary of the death of the late czar.

A down-east goldite advances an argument against free coinage that will knock that proposition into smithereens He asserts positively that tree coinage of silver will ruin the pawnbrokers. If the impecunious scion of respectability can take his family plate to the mint and

the Three Golden Balls," It is too bad. By the official census only two cities in and Columbia; Charleston with nearly 55,0000 and Columbia with over 15,000, smaller of the two rooms there was Besides these two, there are only two exties, the population of which exce ds 5,000, seven cities each contain a population exceeding 3,000, and the rest of the towns and villages vary from 2,000 to From the Lawrence Jo 500. Out of the 1,151,149 inhabitants of South Carolina, at the most, not more 150,000 reside in the cities, towns and of the Kansas farmer when it notes that villages. Here, then, is one exception to what has been the rule of the trend of their taxes, the treasurer reporting that

MEN NOTMEASURES.

Streeter, the candidate for the United States senate of the three Alliance members of the Illinois legislature, is quoted as opposing the Peffer plan of tariff reform, which means a horizontal reduction or graduation of the tariff scale to a uniform rate of 20 per cent, or any other plan lo king to the material altering of the rates fixed in the existing law. Mr. Streeter may be conscientious in his opinions, but in view of the attitude of his party on that question, he lays himself open to the suspicion of playing the demagogue in order to secure his election, that is, of bidding for the support of the the Republican members of the legislature-he knows that he cannot get any support from the Democrats, for they are All of the first-class cities of the state committed to Palmer. On the tariff sioners. It would be money in their far as the public know, is in political accord with the Republican party, but that party has a condidate who is not only canable, but who will be under no special obligations to the Alliance above any other citizens of the state and country of equal number, and there is no reason why the Republicans of the

such a senseless concession, just as it is for the three Alliance men to persist in Two years ago the senate wouldn't cut their blind support of a man who tells Their action shows clearly that it is men,

THE OKLAHOMA ELECTION.

Tuesday's election in Oklahoma seems People's ticket has been elected in each county. If there is a single Republican elected, the count so far cannot be ascertained.

The entire People's ticket was elected fisher county. The same is true of Stillwater, Cleveland and Oklahoma counties. Canadian has not been heard from but, by its former showing, has undoubtedly gone with the rest.

In its comments on the result of the ed to ax yer on. bank of Medicine Lodge on January 20th election the Guthrie News says: "The reacted and turned out to be a boom for | cause of this overwhelming defeat is that the bank, which has more deposits and certain gentlemen thought fit to carry is running stronger than ever. It be-things whether or no, and therefore the came simply a matter of renewed con- bolting of the Independent Republicans, fidence as soon as it was ascertained that who saw that at the very first election under the law had to walk to the crack of the There seems to be nothing in the way party lash or eat husks. The defeat of practical legislation by congress for should and will teach the Republican the benefit and relief of the country ex- party a lesson and it will hereafter concept the disinclination to take hold of it. sider the wishes of a larger number of

The official vote of Logan county as Ing. But there they sit, both houses, as given by the News, shows a complete indifferent and immovable as bumps on victory for the People's party, every man being elected. The majorities run from one to five hundted. The vote for sheriff is: I. S. DeFord, 1,391; John Hixon, 1.527. For clerk; L. H. Laws, 1,285; H. H. Bockfinger, 1.481. County attorney; J. H. Hamilton, 1,316; Thomas S. Jones, 1,410. Hamilton received the largest vote on the Republican ticket.

The campaign was a long and somelief at the thought that they will not be never adapted, fur as we hearn, disturbed by another political campaign morning of the Botkin impeachment, as it was the first paper in the state to public in material betterment and the development of the botkin interesting details. The house sure points of the interesting details their material betterment and the development. The house sure glad ter git the money. I bein a black-bill carries an its

the state's printing and the pay of the William P. St. John, president of the printer, and here is what he says in consome times think we would like to turn loose to the extent of several columns on this subject, but as it would involve reflections that are past and forgotten we conclude, What is the use? Anyhow, we want it understood that our sympahow it is, but it doesn't seem to enable him to offer a solution of the perplexed and perplexing question.

Governor Humphrey will find that his dropping Gen. Web Wilder from his administration was an unpopular move, sock her down to ther Beem an go off Wilder may have had no claims on Governor Humphrey and the man who gets his place may have, but the Republican party, the party that made Humphrey ing strong antagonisms. It can afford and reposed the said trust in his hands will be displeased. The only rejoicing strictly in the right. It it blanders that will be heard will be from the rot- ketchin hay seed, don't ver believe em. through prejudice, or shows itself to be ton companies who for two years have an when yer plow deep, jest think way

George Martin is warned that he must let Wichita and her peculiar prejusices against the police system, severely alone, Wichita is like no other town or city in The spirit of revolution seems to be Kansas, for which heaven be praited; abroad. On Saturday there was trouble not only that, but the Eagle being so much farther removed than the Leavenworth Times has no such dread of that red head as is entertained by Col. Anthony.

> The president's proclamation on Mr. Blaine's reciprocity scheme for Brazil done electin senator, has been looked for with unusual interest. It is not so much the length of the step as its direction that invests it with so much concern just now.

Ingalls' Simple Life.

From the New York reat Ex-Senator Ingalls' mode of life has lways been an exceedingly simple one. lie regarded the estentations phase of entertaining in Washington with smushave it made over into cash, free of ed contempt, and when he ventured into charge, he will not bother himself with ociety his manner was as unpretentions. his esteemed relative "At the Sign of onsy, and suave as that of an accomplish-eo European diplomat. The senator lived in a boarding house while he was in Washington, but it was a boarding South Carolina have more than 10,000 in- two rooms on the second floor, which house of high order. Mr. Ingalls kept habitats, and these two are Charleston were literally over-run with papers. books, reviews, and pamphlets. In the unpretentious little iron bed, and the whole apartment looked the abode of a

student of affairs. What's the Matter With Kansas?

The Abilene Reflector adds further e of the present awful condition the Dickinson county treasurer's office is beseignd by farmers who are paying population from country to city. No the taxes are being paid nearly twice as explanation of the exception is offered. | well as last year.

SALLY AND JEEMS STREATOR AGAIN.

To the Editor of the Eagle. DEAR SIR-Saily and me want yer to decide a pint fur us. We called in town Saturday ter se about it, an I got a long with some fellers what hed made it up with Lyman Umphry, an presume I furgot whur you office wur. She say by yer printin our letter, yer hev made uproarous and uncertin a hum that air usually noted for quietness an good order. I tel hur not ter take on, thet when our venerable persons lie prostrated on the couch of dissolution, an the gainly forms of our off spring air stannin about the bed stid in double file, living suggestions of our usefulness to the party, drappin tiers on our hoary locks: will hev the conserlashun they noin thet all ther four fathers died marters to ther opinious, an the distracted state of Kas

polatiks; an when we hev stept on the free Silver Shore what Kongress are fixen up now, we will be greeted with applause, an told thet we only succomed after the Alliance got so numerous, an the tanilizen of the neighbors got so accravatio, thet nothin either human or republican could withstan it. Then we will be escorted to a high Terriff platform by all of ther most noted wire pullers of ther G. O. P. of the past decade, an axed to set down on easy rockin cheers an in Judgment on what few Demecrats an Prohibishuns an Alliancers thet air suffered hear on probashun. An she sed, yes Jemes this will be very propper an elevatin like, but I am studyin what we air ter do ter kill time while not measures, that they are after; the thets all comin round.

Yer well no that our abode wur well

nigh full all last week, arguin' and discussin' pints to us what didn't need 'em, and while some of the prehibishunists Thesday's election in Oklahoma seems got their backs up, case ver talked ter to have been the worst sort of a land-Mr. Murdock about Gov. Umphry in yer sinde. Although the official vote is not letter, they all stayed to high tea, an in from every county in the territory, fed ther ponies out of yer korn. An if the information sent shows that the full it keeps on like this 'twon't be nothin in our favor if the Alliance rise farm truck up to whur yer can't tech it tiptoein'. Now, there's three churnins last week. an yer no I never go under fore pouns to a churnin', an no butter for the table Sunday, when Brother and Sister by from 200 to 500 majority in King- Sparks come home with us from meetin' "Shucks, Sally, that air nothln' ter speak on; most of the city folks eat ofamargerine the year roun'." But Sally's talk do sound useful to them who take any interest in eatin'.

An this brings us to the pint we want-

Sally an me don't agree on iron. We no it air a heavy subject, but we no also that yer air likewise when it comes to edgin. An out o politenes to Sally's erswashion an age I produce ber arguin hirst, an mine secont, an yer not ter al-low any in yer decission for Sallys bein of the weaker perswashion. An Sally say she do have confidence in yer deciden, if Jemes Ingalls did dream ther want no onnesty in polatiks.

Now, she do proclaim an assert, with

all the willfulness of one adopted to her ex an perswashion that if that was no tacks on iron our cookin stove an uten-sils, sich as pots an skillets, flat irons, branden irons, waful irons, dog irons pinkin irons, frizin irons, curlin irons an' sum more I didn't know she had, would be cheaper; an what money we could save on these an' our new ridin plow an' cultivator, what we writ ye thet we was goin' ter by in the spring would go a long way in furnishin' calike in' cotton an' sich things as air neaded fur a well ordered house full. Now, this o seem propper an' rite an' aufel good financierin', an' at fust hought, almost ungitoverable. But, in buttin' Sally's what acrimonious one, and the people of arguin off I want yer to consider a pint the territory no doubt feel a sense of re- fur me that the high Terriff party hey this. I perchased the runnin geer of a kerry aul frum Zep Johnsing für \$3,35c; Ex-State Printer George Martin has another word to say on the subject of the state same take-em-all in to Squire Bill Hig- tad glery.

Now the pint I make is, If new Iron clusion: "The state loss an elephant in its printing any way it is done. We wood, paint and labor, could hev been wood, paint and labor, could hev been will investigate out the state loss an elephant in wur cheep, that air same runnin geer, it is done. We bought new fur \$35, an Squiry Bill would hev saved that dollar an my profession would hev been a thing of some future generation, an if this aint reason enough fur believin as I believe, then Sally Streator no it all an I no nothin; en with these remarks an what the regthies are always with the man that is lar campaign dociments of the party furin." George has been there and knows hish I leave the subjecto yer ample consideration, while I put a insect in thet feller's year what air ritin in yer paper to ther toys about deep plowin ovs, deep plowing mr very beloful in making crops, but deep thinkin air sum punkins too when it come to sellin em. Yer can hich fore Mules to yer Plow an

> whislen ther Star Spangled banner, an Marchin Through Georgie, an it aint goin ter raise the price of truck or put any money in yer Pantaloons No sir E, thet air not the way Sally an me do, an if them Citty dudes tel yer het ornaments on yer shoulders nir for

> down deeper an yer will soon be up to whiir Saily and me air. Speakin of Sally reminds me that she sed I should persent Misses Murdock her kindest reflections, an say that in case the All ance do raise things up to whur it will be enconvenient to her about set-

tin the table, she can depend on her fer tresh butter milk, new egs an early shell onts at the old prices, she air willin to party. Affect'y yer friends an Atlies JEWIS STREATOR AN

SALLY STREATOR P. S.—Sally say if you think best don't decide that plut till the legislater gits

BACK TO FIRST PRINCIPLES.

SPIVEY, Kan., Feb. 5, 1891.

In your issue of yesterday was a communication profuse with advice to the "fools." He tells them what was dinned in their ears repeatedly during the campaign. To "work, work, work," "plow, plow, plow," "and we will see to the law making," Further he says: "Farmers' owe no man a dollar," "Pay as you go" "and we will never hear of hard times.

One would infer from this criticism either that farmers are the only ones in debt, or, that if the farmers kept out or debt, all other people could run a go-asyou-please race to the devil with no base consequences. Bah! Why not advise merchants, railroad presidents and bankers how to do business? they sometimes fail. Why? Wall street attended to its fall wheat sowing last full by laying down on its back, kicking up its beels, and squawling luxuly for the United States treasurer to come and pick it up, and he, like a good and kind father, stopped digging potatoes long enough to crati-

But seriously, this constant advice Fremthe Lawrence at

there is no "kick coming from the farm-

counties (Simpson's big vote, etc.) comes from the people in debt, who live in Wichita and Newton. I suppose they sent up Capt. Hurt and other fool farm-ers to the legislature.

But still the EAGLE, Judge Sluss, Mr. Hutchinson and others who are certainly orthodox, seem to think the kick is caused by the shylocks who attended to their interest and legislation and have succeeded in making their paper increase in value as the ability to the workers and business men decreased I think that is the general opinion, and I think legislation will tend to correct

some of the evils in the future.

I quote from the EAGLE as to the patriotism and disinterestedness of the pre-vious legislature, just a couple of days

"The EAGLE was the only Republican paper in Kansas that dared tell the peo de the last legislature was largely made up of fools, scoundrels and boodlers, who introduced their blackmailing schemes and the fools supported them. The most aportant interests of the state were oled by this unconscionable crew.

Your correspondent advises the farmers to cure such evils as these by simply They, however, thought differently

scoundrels to get back to the seats they had disgraced, "Hence these tears;" hence the wall from this disinterested advice giver. Respectfully, SURE ENOUGH KANSAN,

KANSAS IN BRIEF.

The young ladies of Burrton have organ-There are ten criminal and 210 civil cases et for this term of the district court in

The Newton National bank is arranging to re-open its doors and resume business

at an early day. The Cheney creamery is out of debt and a short time ago declared a dividend of 10 per cent on last season's business.

The Review says vacant houses are getting to be a scarce article in Klowa, and M. Kern, of Nebraska, and George they had no tornados or fires there, either. Shell, of South Carolina. are booked to visit Kansae in about two weeks to consult with snippers in regard

Two years ago fully one-half the house in Chency—business houses and residences—were vacant; now there are no vacant buildings there, and business is good.

The Topeka Lance objects to the pictures printed of Peffer. "He has a pretty full suit of whiskers." it says, "but he does not wear a hair mattress on his

The El Dorado Times says about twenty Germans are in the city prospecting for farms in Butler county. They are mostly from Pennsylvania and intend establishing Thirty-eight below zero in Minnesota

and thirty eight above in southern Kan-saa. The carol of the spring bird is much sirable than that of the sleigh bell.-A. C. Traveler.

Kansas short-horns seem to be on top. The professors of the agricultural colleges of Iudiana, Nebraska and Michigan have come to Kansas to get short-horn cattle for their college herds,

Just before the last cold snap the farm-ars of this vicinity had commenced their spring plowing. We are glad to see this spring plowing. We are glad to see this for it shows that they do not intend to let the spring get very far advanced before they go to work putting in their crops.—Burston Graphic. Conway Springs Star: Talk about cheap stock feed, why don't some of our farmers try sugar beets? There is no better winter

tons can be grown on an acre, and there i \$3,35c; no soil better adapted to their growth than it was the first paper in the state to publish a number of the interesting details their material betterment and the devel-

The city of El Dorado has concluded to will virtually settle the county seat wrangle

which seemed to be imminent ina-n drew the proposition to build a new court house. Joel Underwood, one of the leading farmers of Macon township, Harvey county, disposed of fifty one hogs which weighted on an average 3.5 pounds each. Five of them together weighed 2,240 pounds, or 618 pounds each. The market price was

court Thursday. In the matter of his ap-plication for release on babeas corpus (Stevens county case) the court sustained the exceptions to the return and discharg-of the trigoner. Some in the birth and the prisoner. Sam is the biggest man

n Topeka, if not in the state. The Atchison Champion says hogs and itle are being shipped from the Central Branch country in great numbers crop last year was not a total failure crop last year was not a total lanure by any means, and the stock now being ship-ped will bring a great deal of money into the country. In another year the people of western Kansas will have forgotten

that they ever had a crop failure. A private letter received by the editor of the Abliene Reflector from W. E. Birch-more at Chattanooga, Tenn., says: "F. H. Burris, formerly of Abliene, died at his residence in Chattanooga yesterday, Jannary 31." The Reflector says: "This is, in one respect, Hurris second death, as it was currently reported and believed some

years ago tout he had died. The editor of the Archison Globe, who has made a personal canvass of the subject, declares that there is a sweeter look on the lace of the woman who wheels a uggy turough the streets, with severa little ones imaging to her skirts, than you will find on the fare of the woman who rides in her carriage holding on her lap a pet poolle, yet he remains the same incor-

rogicle old each he has been for years. Since its political glory has departed Atchison appears to be making a strong old for notoriety of another sort. The Globe says it is alleged that there are at least a dozen men in Atchison who are iving with women to whom they have never been married. The same paper also says that it is becoming quite common in Atchison for men to get drunk on the streets, and have all the fun they want. an police system as a paragon of ex-

EXCHANGE SHOTS. Entirely Too Thin.

Mr. Ingalis, No Respector of Persons There From the Kingman Con-A strange coincidence well worthy of note and one which may not happen again for centuries, was that of one of our Sunday school classes Subbath hav-

What It Will Cost

however cheap it comes to "farmers" as It is claimed that the Botkin impeach-

though they still wore swaddling clothes ment will cost the state from \$100,000 to is 'Fatiguing in the extreme'. Your \$150,000. This is one of the schemes of correspondent says in effect that the farmers are the only ones kicking, but Journal makes the guess that the Alliance members of the legislature will ers of Sedgwick and Harvey counties, they are all happy, out of debt and have hardly sense enough to vote."

Well, I suppose the aick from those counties (Simpose he aick from those counties (Simpose he aick from those spite.)

Leads all the Rest.

Of all the numerous correspondence from Topeka the most politic and read-able appears in the Wichita Eagle. The correspondent is not guilty of such rank cracks as this: "The calamity chaplain then made a calamity prayer and earned \$3 in a minute." Nor is he given to abuse and billingsgate, but is fair, reliable and industrious in his efforts to get what the public wants.

A Western Mirage.

The mirage Wednesday morning was very beautiful, especially looking east from Tribune. The town of Selkirk twelve miles away, was thrown into the most fantastic shapes, and a train run-ning between whitelaw and Selkirk carried above it an image of the train several times the size of the original. The mirage was to be seen in every direction and was unusually well defined

A Fatal Indiscretion.

From the Newton Republican, Speaker Elder's mouth promises to be come his fatal wound. He now declares that the Alliance delegates at Ocale "were so feted and feasted that they were ready to pass any resolution sug-gested by their southern brethren." A an aspirant for political honors he should know that for one to refer to southern dictatorship in the Alliance is out the carrot color of the Kansas re former's hair.

Growing Smaller by Degrees

Just after the election it was clafmed that the Alliance had elected twenty seven members of the next congress. I appears however, that the number i thirteen, to-wit: Charles L. Moses, L. F. Livingstone, W. R. Everett and Thos, E. Winn, of Georgia; S. B. Clover, John G. Otis, John Davis, Wm. Baker and Jerry Simpson, of Kansas; K. Halversen, of Minnesota; W. A. McKeigan and O.

A Kansas Poker Player

From the New York Sun. "There are three or four members of the house, also, who are almost daily seated at the senatorial game, and, strangely enough, two of them never been suspected of playing, by their colleagues. One of them is a member from Chicago, and, in addition to being a poker player, it is said that he is a member of the alleged silver pool. The third member of the house who belongs to the senatorial game is the representative of a rural constituency in Kansas and there is probably not one man in the house who has not personal knowledge on the subject, who would believe for an instant that this man ever saw a came of Yet, according to the statement of one of the constant participants in the game, this hayseed member is one of the most expert players who ever opened a jack pot. He has a face that no man can read and an appearance of utter childlike

BEFORE THE ELOPEMENT.

Too early yet! The sun has hardly set, My love! In peace all earth reposes And drinks the baimy dew, But still eve's glowing roses. Are ling'ring on the blue. Too early yet, my love!

Have faith in me! When night sets in we fice, My love! The birds have ceased their twitter, The breezes rest, and soon

The bosts of stars will glitter Around the pale faced m This then good by, my love I had thee, Lovely and beautiful night: Veil thee, Moon of the silvery light:

Come, ye angels, attending on high! Close in slumber each vigilant eye. Finde or hide you till morning draws high, All ye glittering stars of the sky I hall thee, Lovely and beautiful night: Veil thee, Moon of the silvery light:

Come, fear not, my own gentle bride, Beautiful sweetheart, thy love be thy guide! Come thou, my angel, my joy and my pride! Come, love:
-John Volk in New York Sun.

Thackerny's Dross and Gold. Thackeray composed and wrote his novels on long note paper in the most feminine handwriting. The manuscript he frequently took down to his publisher in the crown of his hat, stopping en route at the Garrick club to take lunch. His habit of composition was methodical. When writing "Philip on His Way Through the World" he told, with serio comic earnestness, of the necessity he was under of spinning out more chapters because it was necessary to put another story on his house at Kensington Gar-

dens, and Philip must do the job On that occasion he said, "Do you know that both Dickens and myself are imposing on the public, for we have worked out our own views very much, and dig out more dross than ore. eray was too sensitive to make a good lecturer or take pleasure in appearing personally before the public, as Dickens did. He used to say: "Hang this lecturing; it is the most unsatisfactory thing to me you can imagine. If my audience does not appland me I feel mortified because I have failed to interest them. If they applaud me, I feel like a successful mountebank; it is equally uncomfortable both ways."-Sheffield Telegraph.

Discontent Among Builroad Clerks. A railroad clerk in this city writes Will you oblige many railroad clerks by saying that we are the most dissatisfied class in business? A railroad clerk is seldom advanced on account of merit. I know many who have been at the same desks and for the same salary for years and years, and they are acknowledged to be valuable and competent. The men under whom they work are not to blame because they are not advanced. fault is at the fountain head. The dis declared. rectors of most companies live in the east and in London and other European

Sarah Bernhardt arrived in New York ist in time to fill the space made vacant o the American eye by the defeat of some influential friend, he sends him out west to take a position in the office of the company of which he is a director. and the young man gets a fat place. Please understand that we do not blame her profession of nursing the sick for the young man. As a rule he is a gentiemanly fellow and does his work to ing among its scholars two negroes, one the best of his ability, and some of them Chinaman and one devil (of the Demoagement to an old timer to see this principis in vogue. I do not believe it prevails in any other line of business cago Tribuna.

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MASONIC.

The Michigan Home Which Was Recently Dedicated-Other Notes.

The Michigan Masonic Home is completed, and was dedicated with the most imposing Masonic ceremonies recently, when the grand lodge of the state was in session. The building is of white brick, three stories high, has accommodations for 100 inmates without crowding, and with the land cost \$75,000. Applications for adnession have already been received, and more are coming in every day, even from Ohio, Pennsylvania and other states home will, however, be reserved for Michigan Masons entirely and their widows and

The ninety-fifth anniversary of the hirthday of Bro, the Han, Bonum Nye was celebrated at his home in North Brookfield, Mass., on Thursday, Sept. 18, 1890.

The Masonic fair at Baltimore just closed realized \$65,000.

In India some lodges have four different books of the sacred law in use-the Bible the Koran, the Zendavesta and the Moho brahta, in companionship with the Europeans, Hindoos, Mohammedans and Par-Thus does Freemasonry unite those who might otherwise have remained at a

perpetual distance.

secretary of Pennsylvania there are 301 and ledges in this state, having a total member- than ship of 41,170, an increase of 1,280 members. Neilor was principally a horse doctor, and over the preceding year.

The Masonic fraternity stands at the snatched out a tootic.

lodges and 1,100,000 members. Rich H. Taylor, grand onster of Arkan-as, affirms: Misonry today is in buoyant Old Forg didn't sayanything, but opened honor, and her chaste principles are as pure

as the hope that gave them birth. land are both Masons, also the premier of at the gate. England, the leader of the opposition, the Brother Fogg came is, and, walking Hop. W. E. Gladstone.

The Masonic grand lodge of Iowa, at Natior's ears. its last session, adopted by a small majority "Merciful heavenst" a law requiring members of the Scottish tor, "what have you do Rite of the United States jurisdiction to withdraw from that order or to withdraw from the bine locke, under a penalty of off the other ear, and, as he wiped the being disciplined. The new law provided rator, remarked: "Got the right one that that the right of trial in such cases should time, I reckon."—Arkansas Traveler. should be placed in the hands of the grand

AMERICAN LEGION OF HONOR.

Female Orator.

vested in city and town 4 per cent, bonds. Finally there was no bearing it in siles Bonds of city of Boston, \$100,000; Newton, \$50,000; Brockton, \$44,000; Cambridge, \$25,-000; Lowell, \$20,000; Rending, \$20,000; Lynn, \$10,000; Needham, \$10,000; Haverhill, \$10,-000; Dover, N. H., 45,000; Orange, 84,000; Gioucester, Ediou; total town and city bonds, \$300,000; premium on bonds, \$21,950; interest on the same, \$1,900.40; total cost \$333,860.43. These bonds will not the order interest at the rate of 3 9-16 per cent, and have been deposited with the state tressurer. There is also real estate in Boston. national banks through the country to erect a berilding, \$64,000; rotal, \$490,000.

Miss Mary Cary, recently elected orator have the honor of being the first female emparion elected to that position since the institution of the council Twelve years ago the first conneil of the American Legion of Honor was organized

in the Empire state with twenty-nine charter members. Today New York has 19,400 members, with the prospect of 29,000 members by the close of the term ending June 30, 1891. There are 1,001 councils for Order of Ægis.
Island lodge, No. 8, of East Roston has
noused a year and eight months of un-

usual prosperity, and now has 165 mem-hers, with \$500 in the treasury and \$200 on deposit. The amount which has been paid sick members is \$2,150, and at a meeting The held Dec. 2 a dividued of Elper capita was

Married Women Don't Work As to married women working there Whenever one of those directors has a is a bit of statistics that shows how few son or nephew, or the son or nephew of married women do work for wages. Out of over 200 women who had received training as professional nurses thirtyfive afterward married, and only one of these thirty-five ever again worked at

Those who say that our soldiers cost have done well. But it is poor encour- as much as Germany's count the expense of the pensioners with that of the regular army. On the average there is about one commissioned officer to every twelve enlisted men in the United States army. I see your

pay. - Boston Transcript.

Blood Poissning from Flies.

A most remarkable case is that of a fisherman living on the Illinois river, in Calhoun county. It was in the fall of 1888, when, in consequence of the low water and other unknown causes, a greamany fish perished. They were thrown asbore, filling the air with their stence, and thousands of flies feasted upon them This man was working on his nets at the time, barefooted and barearmed, as such men generally do-all around him fliat were buzzing, and now and then one would select his bare legs or arms as a suitable resting place.

The man occasionally drove them away, scratched his legs when he felt an inching but otherwise paid no attention to them. A few days later he commenced to feel very ill, a number of boils formed on his extremities, and he called in a physician, -Dr. Henry Bartins in Hall's Journal of

A Definition. "Bapa, what is a ful?" "A feet, my son, is someholy clary pecu-larity" - Response.

the might otherwise have remained at a There lives in north Alaisama a peruliar erpetual distance.

According to the last reports of the grand and have more taken with severe toothache. in creat haste for old Doc Natlor. The sinking fund of the grand bulge of textle. This, of course, gave him reputa-Pennsylvania has contributed \$106,100 to then as a deutlet. ward the cancelation and redemption of log when he arrived at Fogg's house, and the 5 per cent. Masonic temple redemption without stopping to light a candle souse! his tongs into old Fogg's mouth and

The Masonic traternity stands at the bend of all secret institutions, with 15,000 "By gram," said the doctor, when he had lodges and 1,100,000 members.

life. Her laurels are yet green, her gar- his mouth for another pull. This time the right tooth came out. now," said the doctor as he wiped his tongs. Three days later, while the dector was The lord chancellors of England and Ire-sitting on his porch, old Fogg desmounted "Come in, Brother Fogg.

snatched out a ragor and cut off one of "Merciful heavenst" exclaimed the doc-

"Why," Fogg replied, "I have cut off the wrong ear," and senzing the dictor cut

A Domestic Trini.

Young Mrs. B -- is very famil of giving little dinners, and is very anxious that every detail should be flawless. She was Investment of the Emergency Fund-First vorite way the other night, and the chick-In obedience to the requirements of the a turn. As the host thrust his curver into statutes of the commonwealth of Massa- a joint a puzzled look spread over his face, chuseits the emergency fund has been in- which was anxiously observed by his wife real estate and national banks, as follows: and Mr. B--- turned to his better half in-

> understand it; Blank has never treated me before like this. His poultry is always to be relied upon. Mary," turning to the "did the cook order reseting chickenses Sure and indade she did!" Mrs. B -- turned to her guests appeal-

Mrs. B- remarked uneasily: "Leanner

ngly: "Does your butcher ever do such a thing? Mary, are you sure she said roast-And indade it ought to be sure Olam, for Oi sez it mestif. Bridget left the kitchen, banks mum, and she sex to me, she sex, 'Mary, be

sure to order two fotne plump rocuters,

and it's two foine plump roosters I axed "And it's two 'foine plump roceters' is brought," said the host. Mrs. B. -'s chagrin could not withstan ! the outburst of merrimens that followed

this sally. - Harper's Bazar.

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PRICE BARING POWDER OF